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Marshall University the Parthenon

International students learn about American culture by working at WMUL. LIFE!, Page 8

Two OK'd proposals would affect freshmen

by RANDY BURNSIDE and SARAH RIFFLE
reporters

Despite heated debate, Faculty Senate passed two resolutions in a special session yesterday.

The first recommendation calls for the elimination of WP and WF grades and to extend the W period until the 10th week of the semester.

The second recommendation would require faculty members to issue midterm grade reports for freshmen who have Ds and Fs. Midterm reports would be sent to students along with a letter explaining the situation and list available sources of assistance.

Nawar W. Shora, student body president, urged the senators to vote in favor of both proposals.

Shora said neither proposal would hurt the academic standards of the university and that students would benefit. He argued that WP and WF grades are useless and that freshmen retention would increase due to midterm warnings.

Dr. Warren G. Lutz, dean of enrollment management, also spoke in favor of the proposals. Lutz said during the fall 1996 term freshmen were responsible for 41 percent of all Ds, 54.7 percent of all Fs, and 40 percent of all Ws. He said the pool of students is decreasing and Marshall needs to focus on retention.

Dr. Thomas Storch, dean of

the college of science, said steps need to be taken. "I know for a fact we have retention problems," Storch said.

Opponents argued the measures would give students an easy way out and issuing midterm reports to freshmen with Ds and Fs would be a burden to professors.

Dr. Edmund M. Taft questioned whether getting a bad grade in a class was a good reason to drop a class and voiced concern over possible student abuse.

Taft also warned of students waiting until the midterm to seek help, causing gridlock in support services.

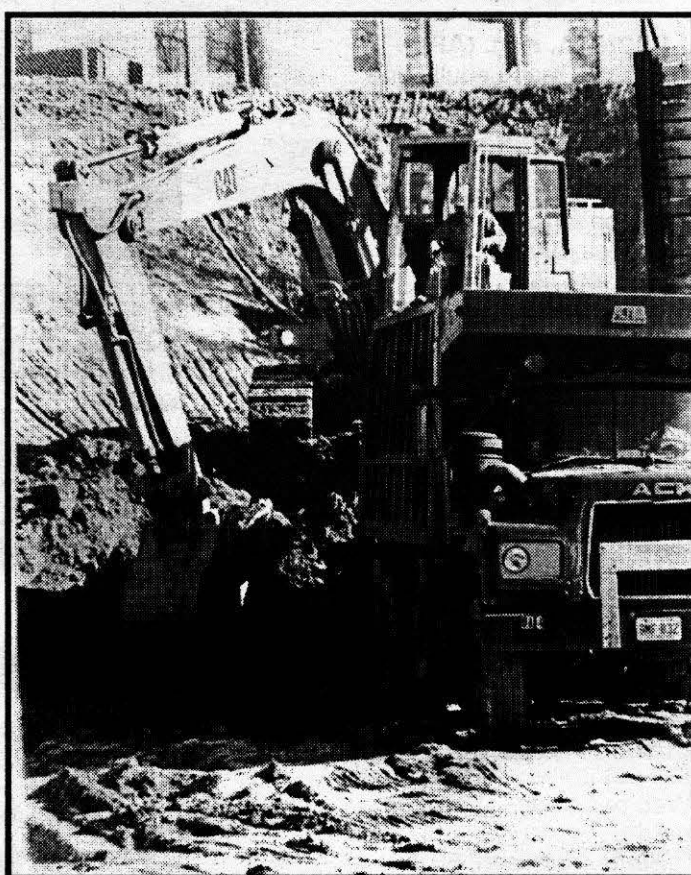
Dr. Susan G. Jackson, associate professor of art, said the proposal to issue midterm reports to freshmen could cause problems for professors with large freshmen classes.

Several student government senators were on hand and voiced support for the proposals.

One senator however was opposed. Shayna B. Chapman, College of Business senator, argued the proposals cheated students who are already responsible. Chapman said students are too quick to blame professors and should monitor themselves.

Both proposals await approval of President J. Wade Gilley.

Faculty Senate's first regular meeting of the semester will be Jan. 30 in the John Marshall Room of Memorial Student Center.



Melissa Young

Library construction moves along

Workers are beginning to construct the "footing," the foundation system, of the John Dever Drinko Library. Construction is expected to be completed by the end of March 1998.

"Due to weather, we've been running a little behind schedule," said Joseph A. Weidle, project manager for Dick Enterprises Inc., the Pittsburgh based general contractor. The crew hasn't yet run into any glitches in the construction, Weidle said.

Final salute for NCAA champions

by DEREK S. CHAPMAN and REGINA FISHER
reporters

A little more than a month has passed since Marshall won the 1996 1-AA Football National Championship, and now it is time for the official celebration.

Saturday is the beginning of Salute to the Champions Weekend. Activities kick off at 11 a.m. with the Parade of the Champions down 4th Avenue.

"The parade will start at 13th Street and proceed down to 9th Street where we'll have a pep rally on the plaza," said Jim Woodrum, associate director of athletics.

The rally will begin immediately after the parade. Members of the Marshall football team will be present on the stage area, and Bob Pruett, head football coach, and Jean Dean, Mayor of Huntington, are slated to speak.

Pruett said the entire football team will be present, and there will be an opportunity to meet the players and get

see **SALUTE**, page 6

Restoration on tap for Old Main

Work begins on south and west sides of historic building

by KENT P. CASSELLA
reporter

University planners say exterior restoration of Old Main is on schedule for this spring.

Dale Allman, director of the physical plant, said the architectural plan is in progress and planners are optimistic that they will be ready for contract bids by early spring.

The contract for designing the renovation work specifics has been awarded to the architectural firm of Paul Marshall and Associates of Charleston. The firm was chosen primarily because of its experience with historical buildings.

"Old Main is on the National Register of Historic Places," Allman said. "We chose Paul Marshall and Associates partly because of their knowledge in working with historic buildings," Allman said.

The exterior restorative work is only the beginning of a total face lift for the univer-

Planners are optimistic they will be ready for contract bids by early spring.

sity's oldest structure. The first phase of the project will focus only on the south and west sides of Old Main.

The first step of the restoration will be to make the building weather-tight. The large windows in Old Main are the primary focus of attention. Some will be restored in place while others will be replaced completely. Other parts of the facade will also be replaced as required.

The criteria for all work affecting sites of historic significance are established by the Secretary of Interior Standards for Rehabilitation,

a division of the National Park Service. These standards state that the overall look of buildings like Old Main must remain unchanged.

"We must maintain anything of historical value," said Mike Phillips, Old Main project architect for Paul Marshall and Associates.

"For example, we can replace the old windows with aluminum ones, but the new windows must match the profiles of the originals," he said.

Once the windows are completed, focus will turn to cleaning and restoring the brick and masonry work.

Brick and stone works will first be cleaned with a low pressure water spray. A detergent will be used if necessary to clean hard-to-treat areas. This method gives the brick a clean look without destroying the brick's natural protective coating.

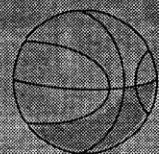
Once the bricks are clean,

see **OLD MAIN**, page 6

Inside

Outside

Men's team looks for sixth win in a row as it takes



on Mountaineers, page 7.



Weather forecast

90% chance of showers, High: 55°

the Parthenon-line
www.marshall.edu/
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Page edited by Carey Hardin

What's hot

Video sales

1. "Independence Day," (Fox)
2. "Toy Story," (Disney)
3. "Mission: Impossible," (Paramount)
4. "The Nutty Professor," (MCA-Universal) (Platinum)
5. "Twister," (Warner)
6. "Riverdance-The Show," (VCI-Columbia Tristar)
7. "Matilda," (Columbia TriStar)
8. "The Land Before Time IV," (MCA-Universal)
9. "311: Enlarged to Show Detail," (PolyGram)
10. "Braveheart," (Paramount)

Video rentals

1. "The Rock," (Hollywood-Buena Vista)
2. "A Time to Kill," (Warner)
3. "Tin Cup," (Warner Home)
4. "Chain Reaction," (Fox)
5. "The Island of Dr. Moreau," (New Line)
6. "The Cable Guy," (Columbia TriStar)
7. "The Nutty Professor," (MCA-Universal) (Platinum)
8. "Striptease," (Columbia TriStar)
9. "Fargo," (Polygram)
10. "Kingpin," (MGM-UA)

Top singles

1. "Un-Break My Heart," Toni Braxton (LaFace) (Platinum)
2. "Don't Let Go (Love)," En Vogue (EastWest) (Platinum)
3. "I Believe I Can Fly," R. Kelly (Warner Sunset-Atlantic)
4. "I Believe In You and Me," Whitney Houston (Arista)
5. "Nobody," Keith Sweat featuring Athena Cage (Elektra) (Platinum)
6. "Wannabe," Spice Girls (Virgin)
7. "No Diggity," Blackstreet featuring Dr. Dre (Interscope) (Platinum)
8. "I'm Still In Love With You," New Edition (MCA) (Gold)
9. "You Were Meant For Me," Jewel (Atlantic)
10. "Mouth," Merril Bainbridge (Universal) (Gold)

Top albums

1. "Tragic Kingdom," No Doubt (Trauma-Interscope) (Platinum)
2. "Evita" Soundtrack, (Warner Bros.)
3. "Romeo + Juliet" Soundtrack, (Capitol) (Platinum)
4. "Falling Into You," Celine Dion (550 Music-Epic) (Platinum)
5. "Space Jam" Soundtrack, (Warner Sunset-Atlantic) (Platinum)
6. "Secrets," Toni Braxton (LaFace-Arista) (Platinum)
7. "The Preacher's Wife" Soundtrack, (Arista)
8. "Blue," Leann Rimes (Curb) (Platinum)
9. "The Don Killuminati: The 7 Day Theory," Makaveli (Death Row-Interscope) (Platinum)
10. "Razorblade Suitcase," Bush (Trauma-Interscope)

Kid computer whiz teaches adults how to surf the Net

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) —

When you teach adults how to take their first steps on the Internet, you have to be very patient.

"I really don't have as much patience as a teacher does," said instructor Anna Walter, presiding over a class of six adults.

Anna is 9. She is in the third grade.

She and other pupils of L'Ouverture Computer Technology Magnet School taught their first computer class for more than 60 grown-ups Tuesday night.

The children taught everything from browsing the World Wide Web and researching any topic under the sun, to designing their own home page.

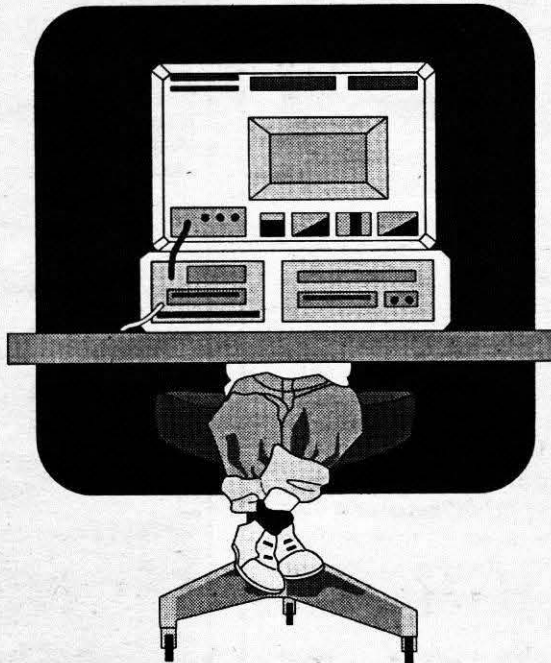
Anna told her class how she set up her own personal Web page back in second grade.

Bettie Duerksen, 56, a retiree, said Anna's lesson was just the push she needed to get going on the Internet. "I stumble around in it, and I just need a little

direction," she said.

Tim Nguyen, 45, a Boeing machinist, said he went to the class to learn how to look up information on his stock portfolios.

It was the first time he had explored the Internet.



what their children were learning, principal Howard Pitler said. A year ago, the school decided to expand the idea.

Pupils at L'Ouverture start learning how to use the Internet in kindergarten. By the end of third grade, they must have their own home page.

"They are very good at teaching the Internet to people. They understand it very well, but they can also talk in terms that adults can understand," Pitler said.

According to a recent American Internet User Survey, 1.1 million Internet users are under 18.

Instructor Aaron Kramme, 9, was learning about patience from his student, Caroline Parsons, 38.

He tried to explain that the revolving asteroid in the corner of the screen was the computer's way of showing that it was working on its current task. But Parsons stumbled over the word "asteroid."

"I didn't say a cuss word," Aaron said, laughing.

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BLOOMFIELD, Conn. (AP) — After running her car off a road, champion figure skater Oksana Baiul was charged with reckless and drunken driving in the accident, which left her with a cut scalp and a concussion. She is due in West Hartford Superior Court Monday.

Page edited by Sherri Richardson

Parthenon

Friday, Jan. 24, 1997

3

Forty pizzas cost Pizza Hut \$170,000

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A lone delivery decision has cost Pizza Hut a tasty contract.

The Kansas City School Board canceled its \$170,000 contract with Pizza Hut Inc. on Wednesday night, fed up with the chain's refusal to deliver 40 pizzas to a school in a neighborhood it considers unsafe.

"To continue with this contract would be both socially and morally reprehensible," board president Ed Newsome said. "Our students do not have to accept crumbs from Pizza Hut's table."

So-called "pizza redlining" is not new. Some stores in other chains use maps with certain streets marked off-limits in red ink. Other areas are marked with yellow, where drivers honk their horns for curbside delivery only.

Just this week, Federal Express scrapped a recent schedule change that had trimmed two hours from afternoon service in Gary, Ind. FedEx said the scaled-back plan reflected concern for employee safety in Gary, which had the country's highest per-capita murder rate in 1995.

The Kansas City squabble started in December, when the Paseo Academy School of the Fine and Performing Arts called to order 40 pizzas for an honor students' luncheon. The school, with a mostly minority student body, is a \$34 million showpiece of the school district's desegregation program.

Principal Dorothy Shepherd said she was told by Pizza Hut that "the neighborhood was too dangerous for its drivers" and the \$450 order wasn't filled.

A few days later, apparently unaware of the incident, the board signed the contract that called for Pizza Hut to supply 21 schools, including Paseo, twice a week through the end of the year.

The board reconsidered the contract after learning about "pizza redlining."

Jeff Jervik, vice president of restaurant operations for Dallas-based Pizza Hut, apologized to the board and offered a free pizza party for the school. One Pizza Hut executive called the non-delivery a mistake.

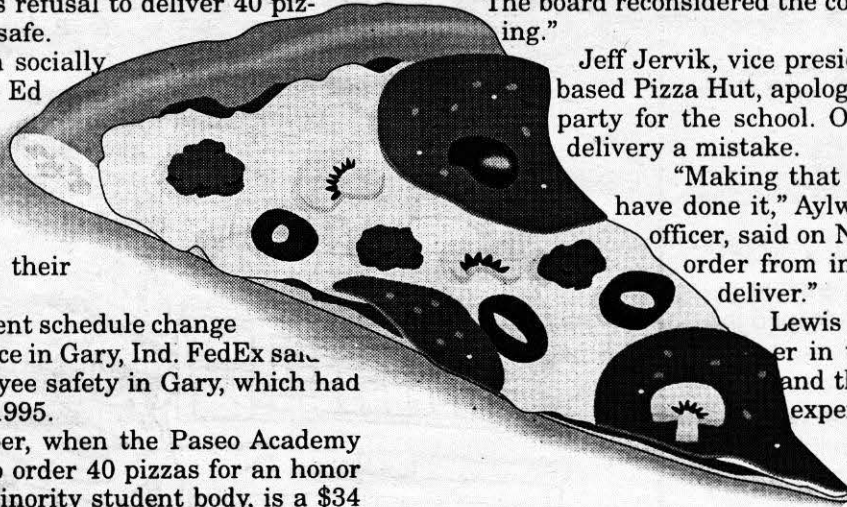
"Making that delivery was the right thing, we should have done it," Aylwin Lewis, the company's chief operating officer, said on NBC's "Today" this morning. "If we got an order from in the future from that school, we would deliver."

Lewis said it was unsafe for Pizza Hut to deliver in the neighborhood near the Paseo school and the chain would not "chase dollars" at the expense of driver safety.

The board voted 6-3 to cancel the contract.

Paseo student Rachel Urie questioned why Pizza Hut would risk two drivers at

the school twice a week for a \$170,000 contract, but not one driver one day for a \$450 order.



Coca-Cola to surge the market with caffeine-high soft drink

CHICAGO (AP) — Coke will surge ahead with its latest Pepsi challenge.

Coca-Cola Co. and a small Illinois dairy products company settled a trademark dispute that had threatened Coke's Super Bowl Sunday launch of its new Surge soft drink.

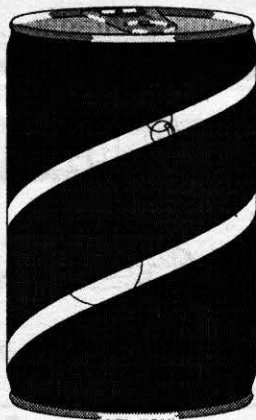
While details of the agreement weren't released, Coke said today that its television advertising campaign for Surge will proceed.

Coca-Cola is betting its new green high-calorie, high-caffeine drink can win over young consumers who have made Pepsi's Mountain Dew one of the hottest-selling soft drinks in America.

Babson Bros. said it didn't want Surge, the name for its automatic milking machine and green-colored industrial cleaning products, to be confused with a "caffeinated, artificially colored, fully-loaded soda pop."

The company, had asked a federal judge to block Coca-Cola's launch of its \$50 million ad campaign, but the hearing was postponed while the two sides negotiated.

Coca-Cola spokeswoman Polly Hawes said there would be no changes to its ads on Sunday, but she wouldn't elaborate on the deal.



Legal analysts had suggested Coke would have to pay Babson to use the name rather than risk a judge blocking the high-profile Super Bowl ads.

Babson chief executive Nick Babson said the agreement affirms Babson has no business affiliation with Coca-Cola and that the new soft drink is not affiliated with

Babson's Surge products.

"We have taken steps to avoid any potential confusion in the marketplace, thereby protecting the integrity, trust and distinctiveness of our flagship brand with our customers," Babson said in a statement.

Coca-Cola could face another challenge in Arkansas, where Bio-Tech Pharmacal Inc. of Fayetteville said it has a 1994 trademark in that state for a fruit-flavored health drink.

briefs

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Lawmaking can get ugly, especially when it's televised for all to see, leaders in this southern Georgia town say.

City commissioners worried about making fools of themselves, want to pull the plug on live TV coverage of their often-rancorous meetings.

"Watching legislation made is a lot like watching sausage made. If you watched people make sausage, you wouldn't ever eat any," Mayor Tommy Coleman said.

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — A technician at the high-tech Los Alamos National Laboratory used some very low-tech know-how to fix radioactive gas monitors — tin cans and Styrofoam cups.

The technician's handiwork earned the lab a safety violation from the Department of Energy.

Lab spokesman Jim Danneskiold said the technician discovered that the monitors tended to give false alarms. While the manufacturer wouldn't make changes, it gave the technician specifications so he could fix them.

The specifications fit things available in the lab and the technician's kitchen, including a can from a blueberry muffin mix and a Styrofoam cup.

"He believed he was saving the taxpayers money in doing so, about \$500 per monitor," Danneskiold said.

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THE RELIC (R) 4:50-7:15-9:35

SCREAM (R)

5:30-7:40-9:50

CINEMA 4

IN LOVE & WAR (PG13) 4:30-7:05-9:35

FIERCE CREATURES (PG13)

5:15-7:20-9:25

ZEUS & ROXANNE (PG) 5:25-7:25

JERRY MAGUIRE (R) 4:00-7:00-9:40

TURBULENCE (R) 9:30

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our VIEW

Senate passes recommendations despite debate

Last night the Faculty Senate voted to pass a recommendation regarding WP/WF. Pending the signature of President J. Wade Gilley, this new policy will extend the W period and eliminate the WP/WF policy.

This will benefit students a great deal. It allows students more freedom. Not only will the decision to drop a class be made with more knowledge, but it will allow students on the D/F borderline to stick the class out a little longer and try harder.

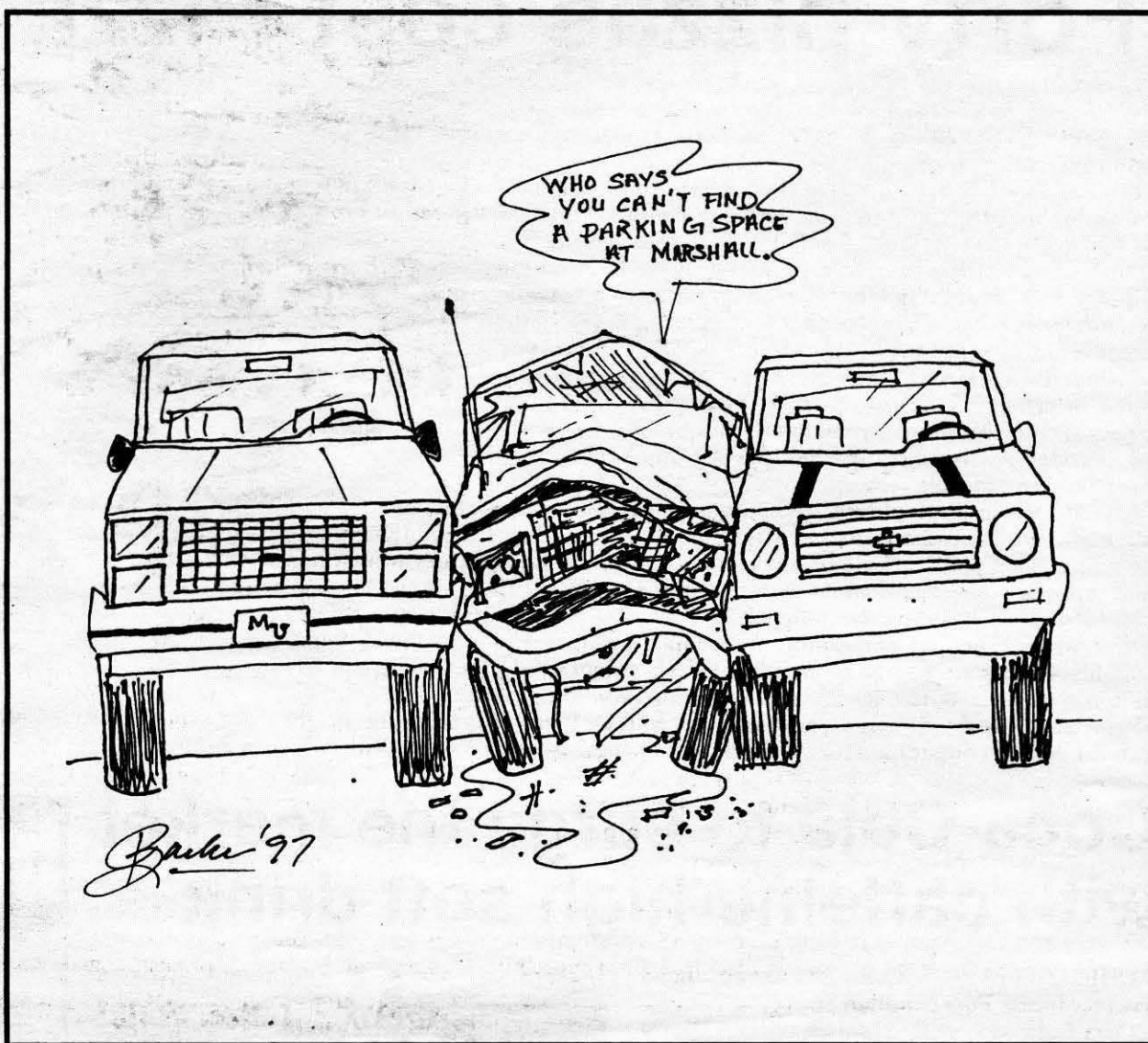
Also passed was a resolution requiring midterm grade reports for freshmen with Ds and Fs. Hopefully this measure will increase the freshman retention rate. If students know they are failing, they can work harder or drop the class.

While the resolutions passed, many opposed them. Many faculty members complained of the increased work load created by the recommendations. True, professors do have a large volume of grades, students and paperwork to keep up with. But as educators, shouldn't they be willing to take on a little more work to benefit students? After all, isn't that why they became a teacher?

Overall, the recommendations, if approved by Gilley, will do a lot to better the quality of education at Marshall. The faculty members and students who showed up to voice their support for the two measures should be commended.

Correction

There was an incorrect word in the fifth paragraph of Wednesday's column by Chad Docterman. The last word was printed "injury" and should have been "inquiry."



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Court reform starts with students

adam DEAN
columnist

Last semester I wrote several articles about the effort to reform the SGA Student Court. Currently the Court is barely active and very ineffectual. But, it has two important functions: 1.) to officially recognize new student organizations on the behalf of the university and 2.) to resolve election disputes in the event they occur. Meanwhile, the Student Judiciary, which isn't a part of SGA, is handling cases against the student code of conduct incredibly well. Also, the Judiciary is defined as an administrative hearing board. Under the SGA constitution students on administrative hearing boards cannot serve on the Court.

The Student Court is the "civil court," while the Student Judiciary serves as the "criminal court." Notwithstanding that, they both do similar things, but Judiciary members receive training on those procedures. Members of the Student Court

get no training. Although, there has been talk of them getting training through the Office of Judicial Affairs. Of course, this talk has been going on for at least a year, and it still hasn't happened.

So, last year, I proposed an amendment removing from the constitution the language barring administrative board members from being on the Student Court. It has passed the student senate and now awaits ratification from the people — the students. It would allow members of the Student Judiciary to serve on the Student Court at the same time, provided that the SGA president appoints some of them and the student senate confirms such appointments. I believe having Judiciary justices also on the Student Court would make the Court much more active and effective than it has been. And, a majority of the student senate agree with my position. At this spring's student election — the presidential election — we will humbly submit the amendment to the students to ratify.

As I said, last semester, I wrote several articles advocating the reform of the Student Court. As some of you might have seen, I also put up fliers promoting the ratification of the amendment and the reform of the Court. For ratification, two things must happen. First, 10 percent of students eligible to vote must do so in the spring. Second, a majority of students who vote must be in favor of the amendment. Now, students, if you want at least one part of the SGA (in your minds) to work right, then go vote! And, yes, hopefully, you will vote in favor of reforming the Student Court. But, you should vote either way. You have the responsibility of electing us, unelecting us, and telling us what you want. You do that with your vote — the most American, most pure of rights. If you neglect that most pure right and throw away your responsibility, you have no excuse when we're ineffective and corrupt. So, be Americans. Get out there and vote! But, on a personal note, please reform the Student Court.

the Parthenon

Volume 98 • Number 54

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday.

The editor solely is responsible for news and editorial content.

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Service learning programs could benefit volunteers

by JACOB MESSER
reporter

Dr. William N. Denman loves service learning and wants to establish a similar program at Marshall in the near future.

Denman, scholar-in-residence at the Drinko Academy, said service learning is a combination of volunteering and internships.

"Volunteerism and community service place their emphasis upon service done to clients or others — the effect is upon those served," Denman said during his presentation to the Commission on Multiculturalism Wednesday, Jan. 15.

"Internships, on the other hand, benefit the students and may provide a service to the organization, but the primary emphasis is to get the student involved in some area of their work," he said.

"The idea of service learning is that it spans those two polarities and serves not only

as a linkage to volunteerism on one hand, but also benefiting the student on the other."

Denman said students participating in service learning would receive credit for participating in organized activities and working to meet an identified need of the community.

Denman said the key to a successful service learning program is a strong correlation with academics.

"It has to come out of the classroom or the class activities in some way," Denman said.

"It needs to have some kind of academic housing. There is a strong relationship between what goes on in service learning and the faculty's role in monitoring and evaluating it."

The strong relationship between service learning and academics is an advantage of the program, said Dr. Betty J. Cleckley, vice president for multicultural affairs and international programs.

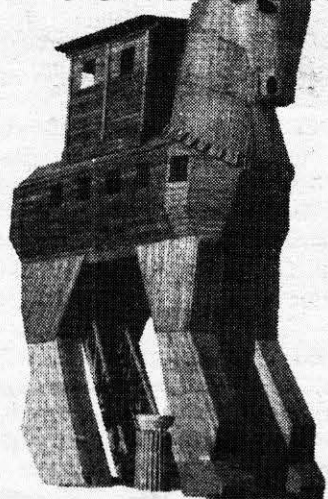
"Service learning is an entirely new concept to me," Cleckley said.

"While listening to Dr. Denman at the Commission on Multiculturalism meeting,



Denman

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"The bottom line is that it is going to be good for the university, good for the students and good for the community."

— Dr. William A. Edwards
executive director of international programs

I learned a lot. One of the aspects of his presentation that I found very interesting was service learning must be very closely linked with academic courses.

"As I listened to him, I began to think in my mind if you are taking a course and then go out into the community to provide service, you are putting what you learned into practice," Cleckley said.

"It helps a student to learn, to grow, to expand while providing services to the community. It is a tremendous concept. And of course, it enhances the university because the students are from the university and represent

the university and the community."

Dr. William A. Edwards, executive director of the Center for International Programs, sees nothing but advantages in service learning.

"I think volunteerism is important for all people," Edwards said.

"It gives them a chance to grow, not only professionally but personally. I think the number one advantage would be that growth, both professionally and personally. The bottom line is that it is going to be good for the university, good for the students and good for the community."

Art exhibit makes use of recycled goods

by MELISSA D. CUPPETT
reporter

The Birke Art Gallery began its spring semester with "Reborn to be Worn: Wearable Art from Recycled Materials."

The exhibit, which displays body adornments and apparel made from recycled materials, opened Saturday and continues through Feb. 3.

Marian Owens, assistant to the director of the gallery, said the pieces in the exhibit are "ingenious and make

excellent use of materials."

Some of the pieces were awarded cash prizes at the gallery Jan. 21 for the most creative and original entries. While any student or faculty member in the art program could contribute to the exhibit, only students could win awards.

First, second and third place prizes donated by BFI Waste Systems were awarded to the following students: Mary Cook and Terri Cress, \$100 for "Family Ties;" Heather Sturges, \$50 for "Prince's Tunic;" and Lea Sidney, \$25 for "Tiara and Earrings."

Kimberly Curry received \$25 for most unusual paper creation.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

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Technology a top priority

by ERIN E. GILKERSON
reporter

Governor Cecil Underwood's goals for using new technology coincide with those of the university, said President J. Wade Gilley.

Underwood highlighted his inaugural address with the statement that new technology will produce a new millennium of economic success for West Virginia.

"More technology is a top priority of the university," Gilley said. He said he thinks that both he and Underwood will strive for a more technologically advanced institution over the next few years.

The Department of Computer Science is already showing advancement, developing a computer science minor for liberal arts students, Gilley explained.

Gilley said the technological and computer upgrades ahead will require another evaluation to be taken of the computer requirements included in the university's Marshall Plan.

"The plan needs revisited and the computer requirements need substantially elevated," Gilley said.

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SALUTE

from page one

autographs signed at the conclusion of the parade.

Pruett said, "We're very excited about our fans and the city of Huntington doing this for us. We're really looking forward to this."

The festivities will continue Saturday evening at both the women's basketball game which begins at 5:15 p.m. and the men's basketball game immediately following.

Woodrum said, "I can predict right now that we will have our best attendance of the year in both men's and women's basketball. A lot of students are going to want to turn out to see the salute to the football team."

During half-time of the first game Pruett will unveil the championship trophy.

Following the women's game, the men's basketball team will face Appalachian State.

During half-time Dean will present a highway sign which identifies Huntington as the

home of the 1996 1-AA Football National Champions. Salute to the Champions Weekend concludes Sunday with the Quarterback Club Awards Banquet.

The banquet begins at 1 p.m. at the Huntington Civic Arena. Tickets are \$50 each and are available at the Civic Center Box Office, the Marshall University Box Office and the Football Office.

All proceeds from the banquet will be used to purchase championship rings for the team.

Events for Salute to the Champions Weekend are being sponsored by the city of Huntington, Huntington Main Street, The Herald-Dispatch, WRVC/WDGG, WSAZ-Television 3, Greater Huntington Parks and Recreation District, Huntington Regional Chamber of Commerce, and Marshall University.

Groups interested in participating or volunteering should contact the Huntington Main Street offices at 529-0053.

for the work will begin immediately following completion of the plan. University planners are optimistic actual work on site will begin by late spring.

The initial project cost is approximately \$1 million. Planning for the restoration of the north and east sides of Old Main will begin once additional funds are obtained.

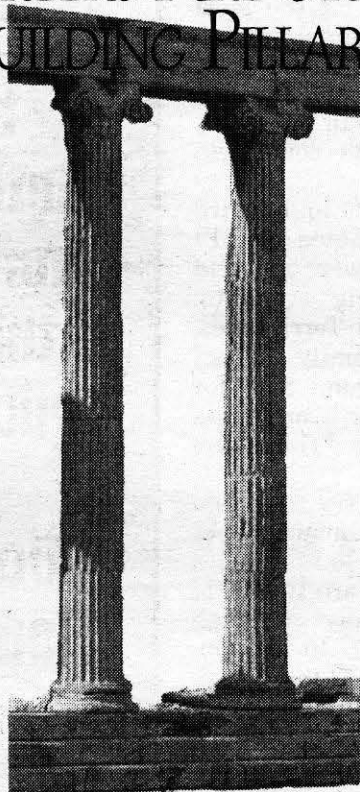
OLD MAIN

from page one

old or soft mortar will be removed and replaced, carefully matching the color and flow of the original.

The architectural design for the Old Main project is set to be completed by mid- to late-March. The bidding process

GREEKS ARE STILL BUILDING PILLARS.



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Help in filing for financial aid

by MICHELLE L. MARTIN
reporter

Students tackling the arduous task of filling out combersome financial aid forms may find the assistance they need at a workshop sponsored by the Financial Aid Office.

During the workshop, representatives from the office will provide detailed instructions and assistance in filling out the 1997-98 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and Renewal Application forms.

"For students desiring financial aid, proper and timely completion of these forms is essential," said Jack L. Toney, director of financial aid. "We will explain the various aid programs available and any deadlines that might apply."

Applications from full-time undergraduate West Virginia residents applying for assistance under the West Virginia Higher Education Grant Program must be received by the federal processor before March 1. Toney recommends students applying for any type of financial aid complete and mail their paperwork by mid-February.

"Students who apply early have a better chance of receiving grant assistance," Toney said.

"If their application arrives after grant money is depleted, students must then consider accepting aid from loan pro-

"For students desiring financial aid, proper and timely completion of [financial aid] forms is essential."

— Jack L. Toney,
director of financial aid

grams," he said.

The workshop will begin at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30, in Memorial Student Center, Room 2W22.

Advance registration is not required, Toney said. Attendees need to bring family financial information such as 1996 tax returns, W-2 statements and other pertinent income statements in order to complete the applications.

Students unable to attend the workshop may receive individual help with their applications from counselors in the Financial Aid Office, Old Main, Room 124, 696-3162.

the Parthenon

classifieds

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the PARTHENON
MU STUDENT NEWSPAPER

CLASSIFIEDS 696-3346

Herd heating up, prepping for Appy

Marshall is still winning after John Brown and Frank Lee were lost to academic ineligibility

by **ROBERT McCUNE**
staff writer

Things have been heating up in Huntington.

There is an unexpected warmth surrounding Marshall University recently, and the heat emanating from the roof and walls of the Cam

Henderson Center cannot be ignored.

Marshall's basketball team has been warming up and getting fired up for a match against Southern Conference foe Appalachian State, and the result could be ice-melting.

The Herd is scheduled to play the Appalachian State Mountaineers 7:30 p.m. Saturday in its fifth Southern Conference match-up this season.

With a win, Marshall would remain undefeated at home this season. The Herd is 7-0 at home and 6-2 on the road.

The Herd is also looking to continue its winning streak in conference play.

Marshall is undefeated in the Southern Conference going into Saturday's game. A win would up Marshall's record to 14-3 overall and 6-0 in the conference.

"It will obviously be an important game for us," senior forward John Brannen said. "It's a conference game and against someone from our division."

"Appy State is playing very good. They beat Davidson the other night by 16. So, it's a big game for us obviously."

"Anytime you play in the conference, it's big. But I think it's even more important now. We're playing at home. We get some good

"John certainly is a fine person. He and Frank stumbled a bit in the classroom and they're not here, so we've got to move on."

— **Greg White,**
head basketball coach

crowds here, and we're playing against a division opponent."

Last year, Marshall defeated Appalachian State at home, but lost to the Mountaineers by two points in Boone, N.C.

"We know night in and night out any team can get beat," sophomore guard Carlton King said. "All we have to do is come out prepared and ready to play our game."

"Saturday night when the game is over, we'll see who was the most prepared."

The Mountaineers are 8-9, 3-2 in the conference. They returned four starters and seven lettermen this season.

Coach Greg White said Appy State is inconsistent right now, but said the Mountaineers are strong.

"They're up and down," White said. "They're 3-2 in

league play, though, so they've proven they can win."

"They've got an excellent coach, Buzz Peterson. We're good friends, and we know it will be a real good game for us."

Brannen said, "We're playing at home, and we need to come out with a victory. They've got everybody back from last year."

"They've got Braswell, Livingston and Darner. So, they're going to be something to contend with."

Marshall lost three lettermen after last season, and just recently dropped two, sophomore guard Frank Lee and junior center John Brown. But White said recent adjustments to the team roster shouldn't affect the outcome of Saturday's game.

"It's always hurtful when you lose a teammate, but at the same time, you can't worry about who you don't have, you have to go with who you do have," White said. "John certainly is a fine person. He and Frank stumbled a bit in the classroom and they're not here, so we've got to move on."

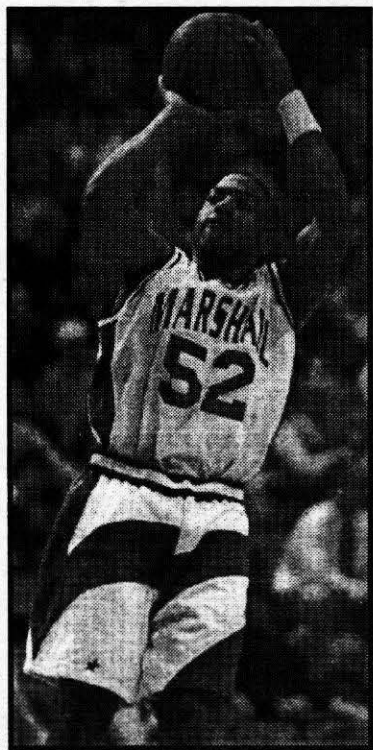
Senior guard Keith Veney said that losing Lee and Brown might have hurt the

depth of the team, but it has also brought the team closer together.

"We've got to come together as a team, help each other and do anything possible to win," Veney said. "So, it hurt us in our depth, but it just means that the seniors are going to have to step up and play more minutes."

Brannen said, "It's just made us come together. We're winning right now. We're just having to do it in different ways."

"We're winning and that's the main thing, but we're going to a lot of different guys. We don't have one guy step up every game. We have many players step up, and that's a sign of a good team."



File Photo

Senior Keith Veney hit 15 three-pointers against Morehead State Dec. 14 to set the NCAA single-game three-point record.



File photo

First year head coach Greg White has led the Herd to a 13-3 mark, and Marshall is undefeated in conference play going into Saturday's match-up with Appy State.

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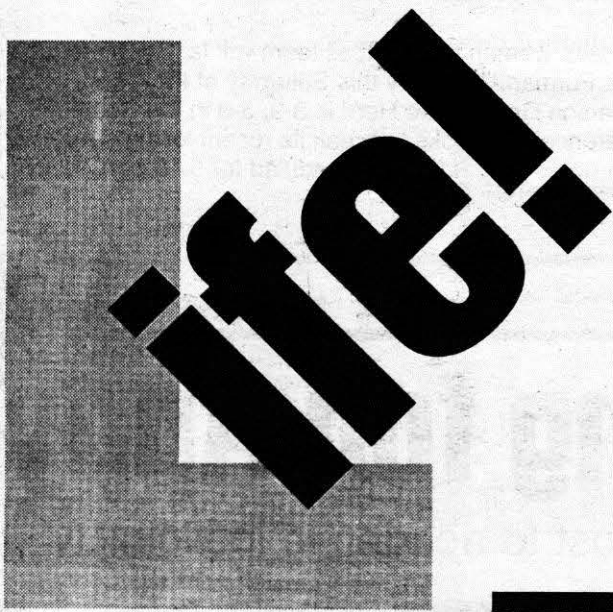
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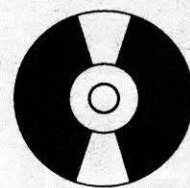


New looks, same tunes

Davidson's Music gets a facelift

One of Huntington's favorite music stores has moved and remodeled. Get a look at the new rooms and what is in store.

Wednesday in Life!



Friday, Jan. 24, 1997

Page edited by Carrie Hoffman

8

the **Parthenon**

Rock around the globe

Love is often called the international language, but some students are proving music, too, is worthy of that distinction. Students from across the world are playing the sounds of their country on the air.



WMUL-FM provides ethnic diversity to campus and beyond. People from England, France, China, Japan, Turkey, Spain, India and Colombia joined the radio last semester.

Lance Schrader, station manager, said the international disc jockeys are doing a good job of educating others about different cultures and people. "People who may not be exposed to that can learn about different cultures."

Schrader also said the response regarding the international programming has been positive. "We have a lot of good feedback from the people about the programs." Schrader said

considering the size of the listening are, WMUL is performing an important service.

"It is something that there is not going to be heard anywhere else."

ISTANBUL SOUND

Mehmet Timur Dilsiz, a broadcasting graduate from Turkey, started to work with the radio a year ago. First, he hosted a reggae program with Tamotsu Nakada, a student from Japan. Nakada explained the basics of running a radio program.

Last semester, Dilsiz started his

own radio program. He played pop music from Turkey. Several times, he had the help of Sergio Robles, a marketing senior from Spain. When Robles joined the program, it also began featuring some Spanish rock.

TROPICAL HEAT

Three Colombians created a Latin American music program last semester. Claudia Concha, a Colombian student studying English, told of her first impression of WMUL.

"Everybody was very helpful," she

said.

The other members of the Colombian team are Raul Zea and Jorge Bueno.

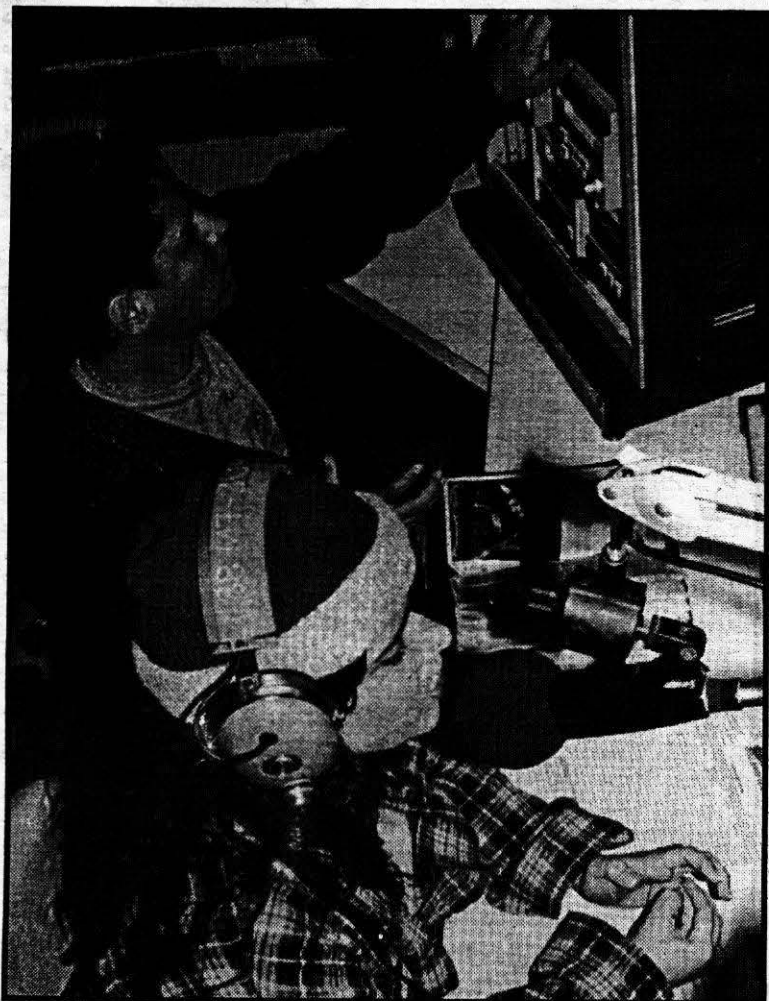
Both are studying English as a second language.

Latin American music is played in the program, with special focus on Colombia and the Dominican Republic.

Music such as the salsa and merengue styles are popular all over the world, but are also typical of Colombian music.

INTERNATIONAL SCHEDULES

Turkish and Colombian programs are confirmed for the new season. Both shows are scheduled to air Saturday afternoons.



Left: From top, Raul Zea and Claudia Concha are two of the Colombian students currently working at WMUL. Their weekly radio show features Latino rock music. Top: Mehmet Timur Dilsiz shares the music from Turkey with listeners.

Story and Photos by
Vicente Alcaniz